MR. WANAMAKER UPHELD. OFFICIALS' BLACKMAILING THREATS AMAZE PHILADELPHIA.

Mayor Ashbridge and Director English Admit he Interview, Do Not Deny the Specific Language, but Say the Call Was a Protest Against Attacks on Their Families. PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—There is nothing but amazement at the hardthood of Director of Public Safety Abraham L. Engitsh in visiting John Wanamaker in his private office and

using to him threats amounting to virtual blackmail. Friends of Mayor Ashbridge are surprised and those opposed to the Mayor and his method of administering city affairs are shocked and indignant. The matter was the subject of discussion in every place where men met to-day and the general opinion is that the Director made a grave and foolish error. It is the opinion also that he was advised to make the call and the demand by the Mayor, who is known to have a most exalted opinion of himself and who thinks that it is only necessary for him to order and for others to obey.

Neither the Mayor nor Mr. English made any attempt to-day to deny the interview, although In a statement made by the Director there was a denial as to some of the phrases used. Citisens in private life and politicians of both factions say that they do not see how the Mayor can longer retain Mr. English in the office of Director. To inquiries as to whether there would be a request for the resignation of Mr. English the Mayor said no with such emphasis that makes it practically sure that Mr. English will be allowed to remain at the head of the important department which he controls. The newspapers, with two exceptions, ask that he be

Mayor Ashbridge and the Director both de clined to discuss the subject-matter of Mr. Wanamaker's statement, each preferring to put his comment in writing

Director English wrote: "The newspapers of the city published this morning a letter from John Wanamaker, charging me with an attempt to blackmail him, and, If it were true, Mr. Wanamaker's criticism

attention to the numerous vindictive and ma-licious personal articles published in his news-paper, and to fasist upon a cessation of perper, and to insist upon a cessation of per-ual attacks which invaded the sanctity of our

"I do not believe that any self-respecting man ould do less than protect binself and the would do less than protect himself and his family against such vile and unjustifiable abuse as has been appearing in Mr. Wanamaker's paper for nearly a year past concerning Mr. Engdsh and myself.
No one deprecates more than I do the prac-

the now in vogue denominated 'man hun ing,' but I would submit to the judgment of the public whether it is not the privilege and right of every man to defend himself and his family from such columnia.

every man to defend himself and his family from such caluminies and slanders as have been appearing in Mr. Wanamaker's paper for months past concerning Mr. English and Mr. Pierie have advised me that many of the statem at scontained in Mr. Wanamaker's letter are exaggerated and untruthful, being ingeniously written to divert attention from himself and to attack Mr. English and me. No one knows this better than Mr. Wanamaker.

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"With reference to the rumors of a demand for Mr. English's removal from the position of the Director of Department of Public Safety, I desire to say that Mr English has always performed his public duties fultifully, honestly and with intelligence, and I wish it to be distinctly understood that no efficial under this administration, high or low, who performs his public duties faithfully, will be removed or dismissed for defending his personal character or for protecting his home against slander and abuse." "SAMPEL H. ASHBRIDGE."

When Mr. Wenamaker read the statements I gave a circumstantial account of the in-He does not pretend to do at these facts. It is attempted explanation is far lead, and is a practical confession of his knoominious offence. The evidence in my possession of his erime, ample before, is now overwhelmingly established by the lame avoidance of his statement. As far as the Mayor's statement is concerned, it is as unworthy of consideration or belief as Mr. English's.

S. H. HANDY KILLS HIMSELF.

New York Spanish War Veteran Shoots Him self in Front of Potter Palmer's House.

CHICAGO, May 12 Samuel H. Handy, 29 years old, committed suicide to-night in front of Potter Painter's residence on the Lake Shore Drive by shooting himself in the temple Handy came to Chicago from New York. He had been came to Chicago from New York. He had been a corporal in the Phirecenth Volunieers, and had fought in the Spanish War. For two weeks he had been boarding at the flotel Norwood. Thirteenth street and Michigan avenue. Papers found on the body showed that Handy had been employed by Ward Brothers, tailors, at Fifth avenue and Jackson street. In a pocket was found a letter from the man's mother in New Haven, Conn., in which she said she was glad he had found a place

ATE MATCHES AND DRANK ACID. Young Waltress Commits Suicide After a Quarrel With a Sian.

Lena Dent n, 20 years old, a waitress, who lived with Charles Green, an electrician, at 40 St. Marks place, killed herself last might, after think otherwise, quarrelling with Green, by eating the heads of matches and working them down with carbolic acid. She was taken from her room to Bellevial Hospital, where she died within five minutes after her arrival. Green sail that the girl belonged to a respectable family in Chicago.

Special sale of blue, gray and black serges, alpaca lined, tailored in the smartest manner, suit to order, \$20,00. Toward, \$18,00.

Wounded By "Regulators" By Mistake.

BRISTOL, Tenn., May 12 - Charles Catron, a young man, was shot and seriously wounded by "Regulators" near Rural Retreat, Va., last night. Catron was mistaken for James Lambert, whose life had been threatened by the band. Lambert was supposed to be at the home of Catron's sister, and when the "Regulators" called for him Catron came to the door to face a volley of shots.

Mr. Coler Comes Home Hopeful.

Comptroller Coler returned to his home in Brooklyn last evening. He said that his trust plank was received with favor by Chairman Jones and one other Democrat whom he saw. Mr. Coler believes that it will appeal strongly to the delegates to the National Convention and will be a spited.

Mr. Coler Comes Home Hopeful.

ARN HELM Mr. Cary in his letter of resignation said that when he assumed the duries of the chairman-ship four years ago he did so in a spirit of loyalty to the party and feeling that there was a great opportunity to harmonize all the elements and get the party in good shape for 1900. He added:

"Now at the threshold of the Presidential campain the Democrats of Connecticut are united will be a spited.

Broadway & 9th Street.

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NOW TEACHERS WILL BE PAID.

school Board Appoints Mr. Bussey Treasurer of Its New Finance Bureau. By a unanimous vote the Board of Education

at a special meeting held last evening, elected Thomas E. Bussey its treasurer for the ensuing six months at a salary of \$5,500 a year. Having provided itself with a treasurer the board next receeded to supply him with some money to spend and to tell him how to spend it, Mr. Richardson, chairman of the Finance Committee, calling for \$1,321,117, part of which will o toward paying the April salaries of teachers. Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx, and the mainder for claims already approved by the pard

special meeting last evening was called

would be just, but he is not truthful in his statements of what took place at our interview in his office, or occurrences relating thereto.

"Ever since Mr. Ashbridge has been Mayor and I have been Director of Public Safety the North American has attacked our personal characters without cause of justification.

"Several months ago that newspaper published an article as to the purchase of my home and falsely stated in substance that I had nothing before I became Director, and yet had at once purchased a \$15,000 house, but it failed to state that there was a \$8,000 mortage on it, which still remains, and also said that I had procured a yacht, of which, in point of fact, I have been part owner for a period of eight years and still own.

"Shortly thereafter I complained to Mr. Wanamaker of these unjust attacks on our personal character, and asked him to have them attopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped. I spoke to him in the position of a stopped.

"Shortly thereafter I complained to Mr. Wanamaker of these unjust attacks not nour personal character, and asked him to have them atopped. I spoke to him in the position of a private citizen only, and requested that the gross and persistent injustices should not be continued. These attacks continued, however, and in a further attempt to stop them I called upon Mr. Wanamaker Thuraday morning, accompanied by Mr. George G. Picric Idid not refer to nor complain as to the attacks upon the Administration. I was there as between man and man to object to the personal titacks upon our homes and families, and so told him. I made no reference to the Reytone telephone ordinance, nor was it referred to by anybody present.

"I did not ask him to answer me 'yes or no, but I did ask him for a decided answer to my question as to whether or not he would stop these personal attacks. I did not call him a liar. I did not say he was vulnerable, which he admitted, and he then said he would do as he pleased. I told him that neither the Mayor nor I had at any time done him any injury or spoken filly of him. I unde no threats against him. I did not so for that purpose, but because of the wanton attacks of the North American upon our families, which had been persisted in for months. I went to Mr. Wanamaker, who is the publicly accredited owner of that newspaper, in self-defence to stop these unjust attacks upon private character. I told him we did not object to any critteism of our public acts, and when he referred to the persecution by the Mayor concerning his building, I said that what was done was done by the Building Inspectors and the Fire Marshal in the performance of their duties the safety of the public.

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"If Mr Wanamaker feels aggrieved at what has actually taken place between us, let him appeal, as I do, to any fair-minded man, and see whether he would have done less for the protection of his home and family.

The answer of the Mayor was;
"In relation to John Wanamaker's letter published in this morning's papers concerning Director English's interview with him on Thursday, I have to say that Mr. English's call on Mr. Wanamaker was in no manner whatsoever as a public official, but to call Mr. Wanamaker's attention to the numerous vindictive and magnitude of the safety of the safety of the wanamaker's attention to the numerous vindictive and magnitude. of Rhode Island, who died on Intreday light at the Hotel Netherland from pieuro-pneumonia and crysipelas. He arrived here on Wedlesday on the White Star liner Oceanic. Mrs. Brown did not know even that he had been ill. A relative of her husband had gone down on a ravenue cutter to tell her of her affliction. He carried with him a mourning veil, which she were when she landed on the pier. She was determ to her have in this city. Which she were when she landed on the pier. She was determ to her have in this city and that tree when she indied on the pier. She was tyen to her home in this city, 282 Fifth cenue.

Among the passengers aboard the Campania are a party of mining speculators, headed

ral Religions in Boston It is said that he is he leader of the native Theistic Church of ndia. He will preach te-night at 41 Souls-Protestant Episcopal Church at Sixty-sixth street and Madison avenue

PERSECUTING TEXAS NEGROES. Mobs of Whites in Grimes County, Tex.,

Driving Them Away From Home AUSTIN, Tex., May 12 .- The negroes of Grimes county are in a state of terror on account of outrages committed by mobs of white men who are seeking to drive them out of the country. The trouble arose because the negroes formed a political organization to take an active formed a political organization to take an active part in county politics. The members of this organization were ordered to leave the county and many have compiled with this order. Those who refuesd to obey it have been attacked and benten. Sam Clark, one of the victims of a mob arrived here to-day and appealed to the State authorities for protection. A detachment of Rangers will be sent to the place and the members of the mob arrested.



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THERE ARE TWO HAWESES; THIS WAS THE OTHER HAWES. Gilbert R. Thought He Would Like to Be Federal Judge in Hawait-Senator Thought

It Was James W., and Inclined to Forward His Ambitton-Discovery-Disappointment. There is to be a new Federal Judge appointed for the Eleventh Circuit, which includes the Pacific coast, under the bill establishing a civil government in Hawaii, and it occurred to the Hon. Gilbert Ray Hawes of this city that he would like the place. Mr. Hawes communimannation, proofs) and the special meeting last expains was called not only for the election of a trea urer, but also an assistant treasurer are deadled to a sistant treasurer and two additional and tors, but Mr. Richard and dates for assistant treasurer and dates for assistant treasurer is 20,000 They will have the annual disbursement of about \$20,000,000.

The Comptroller must approve Mr. Bussey bond, and it is expected that he will do so to morrow so that the new official will be duly authorized to sign the warrants that thereafter may be presented to him. At the meeting last week it was proposed that the starty question and have considered the salary of the treasurer be \$0,000 Mr. Richardson explained hast exceed the salary question and have considered the salary question and proposed the treasurer salary to constitute the proposed question and proposed the treasurer salary to constitute the proposed question and proposed question and proposed ques cated his desire to the Hon. Charles A. Hess,

other Hawes—James W. Hawes—this is Gilbert Ray Hawes
"Well" said Senator Platt. Within a couple of days the newpapers printed a Washington despatch saying that ex-Senator Esty of Callifornia would probably get the appointment Gilbert Ray Hawes has decided that Senator Platt has lost all of his influence with the Administration.

"POPS" " HEADQUARTERS AT LINCOLN. Want to Conduct the Campaign From the Home City of Bryan.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 12.-Vice-Chairman Edmiston of the Populist National Committee opened permanent national headquarters here to-day, it having been definitely decided to establish them at Lincoln, the home of the Presidential candidate. Mr. Edmiston will be in charge of the work of the committee until Aug. 1, or perhaps later. Chairman Butler expects to be kept busy until then looking after his political fences in North (ar-

After Aug. 1 headquarters will be divided, the Western division embracing all States west of the Mississippi, with Kentucky and Indiana remaining here in charge of Edmiston. Butler will take charge of the other divisions, possibly

at Washington.

Mr. Edmiston is confident that the rank and file of the party, who have furnished the campaign funds in the past, will be much more liberal this year, in view of the chances for victory and that the work will not be hampered by lack of money.

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The ratification of Towne's nomination by the Democrats, he thinks, will insure the carrying of Michigan, Minnesota and the two Dakotas, and he believes the Democrats will not name an Eastern man for the reason that there is little hope of carrying and Eastern State. Nebraska's delegation opposed Towne-simply on the ground of expediency and are confident that he is too big a man to act as Watson did four years ago. Edmiston believes Towne will certainly be indorsed by the Democrats.

Edmiston has had charge of every Fusion campaign in Sebraska. The Nebraska Democratic delegation will meet shortly to determine what position they will take at Kansas City as to Towne.

RY CHARGE IN POLITICS.

Stamford Newspaper Declares That the Tyler Republicans Made a Corrupt Offer. STAMFORD, Conn., May 12. - Since the meeting of the Republican State Convention this

been a supporter of Fessenden. It is said that \$1.500 was offered to a certain delegate if he Among the passengers aboard the Campania were a party of mining speculators, headed by Goorge D. Roberts, who, it is said teld one of his fellow passengers that the party had obtained a mining concession from the Russian Government for a tract of land in eastern siberia twice the size of the State of California Mr. Roberts refused to talk about the matter last night, but said he would be pleased to do so to-day. The Rev. P. C. Mozoombar, whose native name is something else and is divided into several parts, come on the Campania to attend the International Conference of Libertal Religious in Boston. It is said that he is the leader of the native Theiste Church of proof to back up its assertion and appears anxious to be called upon to do so. It says:

"The Tylerites made a dead set on Fairfield county. It was of the utmost importance to them to make as large an inroad into it as possible, and to some extent they succeeded. However various the plans adopted to this end, there is at least one definite instance, ready to eash money, and a good deal of it, was offered attraction. A Newtown was invited into a hotel room in H ford and flatly offered \$1,500 to aid in ford and faily offered \$1,500 to aid in the election of a Tylerite to the State Committee in the Fifteenth district. He told the tempter there was not money enough in the whole combine to hire him to go back on his word. He did more. With proper indignation he related the tasts of the attent to heich him to some did more. With proper indigitation he related the facts of the attennt to bribe him to some of his friends, two of them as well known as any two men in the county, and it was from one of these we heard of the transaction."

Allan W. Paige of Bridgeport, is mentioned in the story as one having a knowledge of its details, and who could, if he chose, give all the particulars.

FAIRCHILD MEN OUTWITTED. Meant to Form a Club and a Club Was Formed,

but It Wasn't a Fairchild Club. YONKERS, May 12. - Friends of ex-Congress man Benjamin L. Fairchild of Pelham undertook, it is said, to form a political club in his interest to-night at John Johnson's saloon in the Seventh ward of this city. It was to be called the Sherwood Park Republican Club. All the arrangements had been made with secrecy but friends of Mayor Leslie Sutherland got Beutenant of ex-Congressman William L. Ward, Fairchild's political foe. When the

CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS.

State Convention to Be Held on June 7 in Waterbury- Chairman Cary Resigns. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12 - For the second time in the history of the Democratic party of Connecticut a town other than Hartferd or

New Haven was selected to-day by the Democratic State Central Committee for State Convention to elect delegates the National Convention in Kansas City on July 4 Waterbury got the convention and it will be held in that city on Thursday, June 7. Mayor Edward G Kilduff of Waterbury was selected by the State Cenof Materbury was selected by the State Cen-tral Committee to be temporary chairman of the convention. Melbert B Cary, of Ridge-field, Conn., who has been chairman of commit-tee for four years, resigned. His successor will be named by the new State Central Committee at the Waterbury Convention. Former Postat the Waterbury Convention. Former Post-master Bryan F. Mahan of New London is the only name thus far mentioned for the chair-

PLATT'S BOOM FOR HAWES.

and the principal cause of the difference of opinion which existed four years ago has been by that logic of evenus practically eliminated from the situation, while upon the new issues that have arisen, those upon which the battle will be fought, we have an excellent chance of success.

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Mr. Cary has been an ardent Gold man, and it is believed that he resigns as chairman because there is danger of a clash in the coming campaign in Connecticut between the leaders of the Gold and Silver factions of Democracy. He does not care to be in that mix-up. In the call for the State Convention appears the following.

All Democratic conservative reform citizens of the Unived States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure economical and constitutional government and who favor the republic and oppose the empire, are cordially invited to join us in sending delegates to the convention.

convention."

Many of the prominent leaders in the silver movement in Connecticut were present at the meeting of the committee.

BARKER THINKS BRYAN DOOMED.

Doesn't Even See How the Kansas City Con-

vention Can Nominate Him. PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-Wharton Barker, nominee of the "Middle-of-the-Road" Populists for President of the United States, thinks that William Jennings Bryan will not be nominated by the Democratic convention at Kansas City. He says Bryan has no following in the Populist party and that he believes he will lose 1,700,-000 of the 2,000,000 Populist votes given him in 1898. The action of the Sioux Fails Convention in nominating Bryan, he said, had no significance, and in his opinion the deliberations of the Cincinnati Convention were the death knell to Bryan, for the reason that the Democratic

Bryan, for the reason that the Democratic leaders will have to seek a candidate and a platform to satisfy the 1,500,000 gold Democrats who voted for McKinley four years ago.

"Expediency," he said, "now demands that the Democrats nominate Mr. Olney, Mr. Gorman, or a man of similar convictions, adopt a platform to satisfy Eastern Democrats, and put up strong State tickets. If they do this they will carry New York, Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland, all of which were swept by McKinley, and elect their state tickets in these States, deleating even Mr. Roosevelt or any one else whom the Republicans may nominate in New York State. Mr. McKinley will have a hard row to hoe if these States are parried by Olney, Gorman or whomever the Democrats may decide upon at kansas City."

Mr. Barker said he did not contemplate making many speeches but would use his paper to exploit his views. He will discuss the transportation question particularly. "Trade expansion," he said, "I favor, but I am opposed to territorial expansion. In my estimation the country could expand within natural lines, following the meridians of longitude rather than the parallels of latitude. For example, why should we go to the Philippines for sugar when we can secure it in Porto Rice, within the limits of our own country, on our own side of the earth?"

GOOD OUTLOOK, SAYS HANNA. He Thinks Kansas City Will Make It Bryan and Towne, Like the Populists.

Senator Hanna came to this city from Washngton yesterday on business and put up at the Waldorf-Astoria. He expects to return to the capital to-day. Senator Hanna said that his trip had nothing to do with politics. He added that the outlook for Republican success this year was excellent. "I am not surprised that Bryan was nom-

nated by the Populists," said the Senator. "He is more of a Populist than a Democrat. They control him. The Democrats at Kansas City will indorse the Populist ticket. There is a talk about putting Admiral Dewey on as Vice-Presidential candidate, but I guessit is only gossip. The Admiral of our Navy has too high an office to be second on the Bryan ticket." Senator Hanna said that he thought there had Senator Hanna said that he thought there had

Senator Hanna said that he thought there had been a great gain in Republican sentiment in the Western States since is a and that the vote there this fall would be a surprise. He said that he had just received a despatch from Denver assuring him that the party was united and enhusiastic in its support of the Administration, He believed there would not be a repetition of the conditions which existed in September, 1898, when things looked rather dark for the Republicans. He expected a hard-fought campaign on both sides. Of the Vice-Presidency, he said that everything said about it now was spesswork.

HILL CONTROL IN THE STATE. Croker Said to Be Very Anxious to Be Here for the State Convention.

Information received in letters from Richard Croker makes it seem probable that the Tammany chieftian will return from England to this country within three weeks to attend the Democratic State Convention of June 5. Mr. Croker wants to be able to walk without the aid of a cane or a crutch when he comes back. As The Sun has told, he threw away his crutches too soon and had a relapse. He is very anxious to attend the State Convention. The Democratic State Committee is to be reorganized at this convention and the friends of ex-Senator Hill declared yesterday that the new committee would have for at least twenty-eight out of its fifty members men who are friendly to him. It will be remembered that at the meeting of the committee last October Mr. Croker was in control, having the Murphy and McLaughlin committeemen with him It is expected that Col. John F. Gaynor, the treasurer of the committee, will retire Ex-Sheriff Thomas J. Dunn may sucthe treasurer of the committee, wi retire Ex-Sheriff Thomas J Dunn may suc mittee will be Bryan men, or men who are willing to back the nominee of the Kansas City onvention whatever his platform is

LEAVES THE PIELD TO MORGAN.

Howard Abandons the Race for Senator and Will Take the Stump for Barker. BIRMINGHAM, Ala . May 12 .- Ex-Congressman M. W. Howard, Populist candidate for United States Senator, to-day announced his withdrawal from the race, leaving the field to Senator John T. Morgan. Howard says that if he had desired it he could have secured the Presidential nomination at the Middle-of-the-Road dential nomination at the Middle-of-the-Road Populist Convention in Cincinnati this week. He will take the stump through the country in behalf of the Barker-Donnelly ticket and for that reason withdraws from the race for Senator. He will leave here next week for Oregon to assist. Helt, the Populist candidate for Governor. Howard says that Bryan will be forced to repudiate the Populist nomination made at Sioux Falls and accept Towne as running mate or run the chances of losing the nomination at the Democratic Convention in Kansas City. Howard admits that his party is in a bad condition, but the coming campaign may unify and upbuild it.

BRYAN MEN AGGRESSIVE.

They Are Going to Organize in Brooklyn

Regardless of the Regulars. During the present week the enthusiastic supporters of Cel. William Jennings Bryan in Brooklyn propose to inaugurate a movement in wind of it. The Mayor is the Yonkers his interest, independent of the regular Democratic organization. An address to the voters Ward, Fairchild's political foe. When the meeting was called to chight the men selected to form the organization found that the place was swarming with men who had not been invited. An organization was formed to be known as the Seventh Ward Republican Cibe hand William L. Watson, a strong Sutherland man, was elected chairman. The Sutherland men overwhelmed the opposition and elected ten of their number a committee to draft by-laws Mayor Sutherland's administration was indorsed as was his candidacy for any office he should chose to seek. When Fairchild and several speakers whom he had brought along arrived they were very indignant and at a late hour mone of the stee he's air inged for had been mide. Mayor Sutherland was elected a dilegate recently to the National Convention.

When the mean selected strong Bryan club in each Assembly district. The raily will be under the Chicago platform, the ultimate intention being to send a contesting delegation not only to the State, but to the National Convention unless the regulars join in the movement. The recognized Bryan chief-tains in Brooklyn are Senator Michael J. Coffey, Assistant Corporation Connect Luke D. Staple-ton, Warden Patrick Haves, Henry A. Goulden, Warden Patrick Haves, H will be prepared and steps taken to organize a

vinced that the proper national ticket for the Democratic party to nominate is Bryan and Sulzer, had an agent at the Pop convention in Sious Falls to keep him informed. Mr. Sulzer thought that the delegates might nominate him for Vice-President. He got this telegram from his agent on Wednesday; "You are very strong here, We shall nominate Towne."

Hazel to Have the Judgeship.

It was declared by prominent Republicans yesterday that the Hon. John R. Hazel of Buffalo would be appointed Judge of the New Federal judicial district to be formed in the west-ern end of the State. Mr. Hazel's candidacy has the indorsement of Senators Platt and

Was Me Killed by a Baseball?

The police of the Mercer street station are investigating the death of William H. Samo, a truck driver, who died suddenly vesterday af ternoon while seated on the tail end of his truck. The police heard that a man in the astabborhood had said that Samo must have been hit by a baseball by some boys who were playing there Dr. Dorlin will make an autopay. Samo lived at 3 Marcy place, Tremont.

KANSAS CITY CAR STRIKE. AND CABLE LINES FAILS.

about One-third of the Employees Go Out Under Orders From Their Labor Union
-Motormen and Conductors Armed-Federal Judge Grants an Injunction in the Case.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12 -A general strike the employees of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company was ordered this morning. This company operates all the cable and troley lines in this city and Kansas City, Kan., exept one new road, three miles long. The employees number 1,230, and of these 700 are enrolled in the newly organized Local Union Inernational Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees.
Two days ago this association made formal

demand on the company for an increase of bout 25 per cent. in pay, a modification of the working day and recognition of the union. The ompany refused to pay any attention to the union or its demands. Hence the strike. It is eing engineered by Harry W. Bryan, the union's national organizer, who came here a

short time ago for the purpose. So far the strike is a fiasco. Only about half the union men -not over 350 went out when the union men - not over 350 went out when ordered. Cars have run all day as usual, but the strikers still show a bold front. They are prophesying all sorts of "accidents" to cars when "mexperienced men undertake to operate them after dark. What this may mean is yet to develor. Many of the general trade organizations are to neet to-morrow, and much is * xected of them by the street railway men who are out. All day the police and a big force of deputy shariffs and county marshals have been on the alert, reacy to act vigorously upon the first indication of disorder. But there had been up to 7 P. M. no cause for the ir interference.

their interference.

Many new gripmen and motormen and conductors have been put on by the company. As each crew went to its car, both men were deputized as deputy marshals and armed with revolvers. This evening the company made a move that exasperated the strikers and angered union men generally. It applied to the Federal Court for an injunction to forbid the strikers interfering with their successors, molesting the campany's property, "picketing or patrolling the car houses, stopping places, stations, tracks or approaches thereto of any of the company's lines." Judge William C. Hook granted a temporary writ returnable on May 19. One of the company's presentations to the court was that it has a contract with the Government for carrying the mail carriers. The writ forbids "any act or annoyance which will assist in stopping the operation of the cars, interfering in any wise with any employee in moving a car which may carry a mail carrier or a messenger may wish to ride."

With the coming of darkness there was much uneasiness on the part of the public. Kansas City's hilly nature would make it possible for even one or two men badly to wreck a car and injure a great many passengers. th ir interference.

Many new gripmen and motormen and con-

WESTCHESTER'S BILL FOR TROOPS. They Will Cost the County About \$35,000 for

Keeping the Peace at Croton Dam. Major-Gen. Roe said yesterday at the Division Headquarters of the National Guard, 280 Broadway, that the entire expense of the militia during the recent strike at the new Croton dam would come to about \$35,000. The bill in detail, exclusive of the expenses incurred by the Seventh Regiment and Squadron A, which will not be tabulated until to-morrow, is Transportation, N. Y. C. & H. R. R.
Crow & Williams, forage,
F. A. Canney, forage and trucking.
Flost Hattation, First Regiment, transporta-

tion, &c.
Troop C, transportation and horses....
Troop C, payroll
Fourth Separate Company, payroll
Eleventh Separate Company payroll
First Hattailon, First Regiment, payroll
Headquarters, payroll
Provisions, Troop C en route.

Total \$11,237.94

In estimating the remaining expenses at \$24,000 Gen. Roe calculates that the horses of
Squadron A and their forage should come to
about \$8,000, their payroll to about \$3,250 and
the total expenses for 800 men of the Seventh
Regiment to less than \$12,000.

It has been reported that the people of
White Plains are protesting against the National Guard's expenses for provisions on the
ground that all articles of food were bought at
a figure greatly in excess of the market price.
Gen. Roe said with regard to this that if the
cost of transportation and of hauling provisions three miles from the railroad track be
taken into consideration the prices paid will be
found to be moderate in every instance.

NO STREET CARS IN ST. LOUIS TO-DAY. Shut Down to Give the Police Time to Sleep-Strikers Keep Up the Fight.

street railway tie-up was one of confer-

ences in an attempt to settle the strike, but thus far without result. Ten lines were operated to-day under police escort. The cutting of trolley wires was freely indulged in, so that even with a strong guard, only a small percentage of the regular quota of cars was kept moving and those that did run were operated irregularly. The management says it has plenty of men to operate the cars. This the strikers deny.

At a conference of the railway officials with the Police Department to-day, it was decided not to attempt to operate cars to-morrow. The entire police force has been practically on continuous service for the past five days. Men and horses are worn out and it is the intention to allow them to rest and requirerate on Sunday and Sunday night. A decuperate on Sunday and Sunday night. is the intention to allow them to rest and re-uperate on Sunday and Sunday night. A de-ermined effort will be made to move cars Mon-ay. An order was issued closing all saloons a-morrow and every precaution has been to-morrow and every precaution has been taken to prevent unlawful assemblages.

The strike leaders have issued a call for a conference on Sunday afternoon of the officers of all other labor unions in the city with a view to enlisting their active cooperation. The boycott is being enforced against non-union street car men, many restaurants refusing to serve them at any price.

BUTTONWOOD COAL STRIKE OVER. The Strikers Found That Mob Violence Didn't Pay and So Decided to Go to Work.

WILKES-BARDE, Pa., May 12 .- The strike at the Buttonwood colliery of the Parrish Coal Company where the rioting occured on Tuesday was ended to-day by the strikers. A meetonly was ended to-day by the strikers. A meeting of the non-union men was held this afternoon and it was decided that all should go back to work on Monday, as it was evident that the officials of the mine and the special officers could protect them from the strikers. When this was done the strikers sent a committee to the meeting to say that no one would be molested and announcing that all the strikers would return to work on Tuesday if permitted.

Sur! Survhe said that they could go to work Supt Smythe said that they could go to work and that if the men behaved themselves he would drop the cases against their leaders for riot. These men were released from jail to-day

Arbitration Committee Wont Discuss Wages. The Arbitration Committee of the National Metal Trades' Association and the International Association of Machinists met again yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel. Some of the demands of the machinists were talked over. Regarding wages D. J. Chalmers, Chairman of the Press mmittee, said: We have decided to let the local unions and

we have decided to jet the local innone and local employers deal with the question of wages. This convention did not contemplate taking up the wage question, as we could not settle the wages for all the cities in the country where we have members. There will be plenty of matters to adjust without that." the wage quiestion, as we country where we wages for all the cities in the country where we have members. There will be plenty of matters to adjust without that."

It was said later that there may be an exception to this rule in the cases of Chicago, Cleveland and Paterson, as the strikes were declared off in those cities pending the present arbitration and the demands of the strikers included one for a minimum rate of wages.

Quincy Copper Mine Strike Settled. HOSGITON, Mich., May 12 .- A settlement on an amicable basis of the Quincy mine strike was reached to-day by which the miners and other underground workmen will receive an advance of 10 per cent. in wages and will get full time on Saturdays for work until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. About 1,40 men will be at work again on Monday. The Osceola mine strike situation is unchanged.

The Gold Penmakers' Union has ordered a general strike for an increase of wages and the regulation of the apprenticeship system. There are 180 members in the union and, according to the strikers, they comprise nearly all the gold penmakers in the country. They say that ap-prentices receive full pay before serving their five years and that there are too many of them.

Labor Parade in Atlantie City. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12 -A thousand laborers and mechanics, members of local labor unions paraded to-night. The marshal was W. F. Potter. After the parade there was a meeting on the Auditorium pier, which was addressed by Samuel Gompers and others.



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RANOFF WITH ACAB DRIVER when a Sun reporter called there yesterday afternoon he was greeted by two young women, who openly accused him of being an emissary of the Miller family. They said that they were cousins of the bridegroom.

She Is Only Seventeen, and James E. Miller,

Her Indulgent Grandfather, Didn't Sus-Sr. Louis, May 12.-The fifth day of the pect Her Fondness for Alfred Terwilliger Old Folks Would Welcome Her Back Being, as she conceived, of age to determine upon the facts of life for herself, seventeenyear-old Anna Jackson left her home on Thursday in an unobtrusive manner and got married, thereby causing her family considerable astonishment and dismay. Miss Jackson lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. were operated irregularly. The management | James E. Miller, at 160 East Eighty-third | street, her father being an invalid and her mother being dead. The Millers are wealthy, owning a number of houses in East Eighty-third street and that vicinity. and old Mr. Miller has spent considerable money educating Anna, of whom he is very fond. It is said in the neighborhood that the enlargement of his back yard into an elaborate garden was done because she was fond of flowers. All her wishes were gratified, and she was, perhaps, something of a spoiled child.

There was one wish, however, of which her

grandparents knew nothing, and that was con-

nected with Alfred C. Terwillinger. A few doors from the Miller house is a livery stable, which until a few months ago was conducted by young Terwilliger's father. Since then he has gone out of business. Alfred, who is about 24 years old, was employed as a driver in the stable. In some way not known to her family he became acquainted with the girl. It didn't enter the head of Mr. Miller that Anna, whom he regarded as a mere child, could be interested in young men and anyway, he had no cause to suspect that she had a liking for Terwilliger. All that Mr. Miller knew of the young man was that he occasionally saw him about the stable or driving a carriage. It may be that he has driven Mr. Miller himself; the latter isn't sure. But Mr. Miller didn't know everything that was going on in the neighborhood, and one of the things that lay outside his knowledge was that Anna and Terwilliger were improving a chance acquaintance into a friendship, and that in turn, into something warmer. His first enlightenment on Thursday evening and with such sudden-ness, it is said, that the old gentleman was dazed.

Anna had received a letter on Thursday af-ernoon, which she said was from a girl friend, she asked permission to go and see this girl. Mr Miller didn't object, but said that she must take along a servant, and to this he stuck, despite her plea that she was going only a little way and didn't need any escort. So the servant and Anna went out together and at the corner of Madison avenue Terwilliger was waiting.

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"They're married any way and you can't get her back," said the girls triumphantly. The reporter explained that he didn't want to get her back and asked for further information, but the two cousins only giggled and said that Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger were out and nothing was to be said about the matter anyway. They would go so far as to state, however, that the pair were duly married on Thursday evening. The less cautious of the cousing started to express a conviction that the Miller family's feelings would be be found what she considered they would be the reporter was, not permitted to They're married any way and you can't ge

would be the reporter was not permitted to learn, as the other transmitted to bet what would be termed in sporting parlance a severe appearut on the ribs, and she subsided with a artied snort. Mr. Miller, when asked about the marriage of Mr. Miller, when asked about the marriage of his granddaughter, said he knew very little about it and was not pleased with what he did know. As for the effect it would have upon the girl's inheritance, that was not a matter for him to decide, as most of the property, he said, is his wife's. Mrs. Miller, he added, lelt badly over the matter, but would welcome her granddaughter back. He couldn't say the same as to Terwilliger.

Terwilliger.
"I den't know much about that young man," said he. "I used to see him about the livers said he. "I used to see him about the I stable and know who he is. I don't think got very much to support a wife on. In fact, it was said that he was always hard up But it's only fair to say that I den't know anything t is said that Terwilliger's father hasn't yet

ARRANGED HER OWN FUNERAL.

Certain Preferred Mourners and a Scripture Text Specified in Her Will.

The will of Elizabeth Amalia Buckley, who died on May 5 at 110 East Ninety-seventh street, filed for probate, disposed of a small estate among her son, Lorenzo H. Thompson, and her friends. It requested that several persons whom she names, should sit at the head of her coffin and occupy the front coaches at her funeral, that the clerkyman read the fourteenth verse of the fourteenth chapter of Joh and that the hymn be sung "He Is the Lily of the Vallet To her husband, Thomas T. Buckley, "with whom I have not lived for some time," she bequeathed one dollar. The scripture referred to, "If a man die, shall be live again? All the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change come."

LUCK FOR A LEADING LADY.

Nursed Some Miners in Australia and There's a Letter Saying \$15.000 Is Hers. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 Helen Merrille leading lady of the Tivola Opera Company, no 4 singing here in "The Wizard of the Nile,"

a little way and didn't need any escort. So the servant and Anna went out together and at the corner of Madison avenue Terwilliger was waiting.

"That will do; you may go now," said Anna sweetly to the servant, and she and the young man took a downbound car. They went directly to a church and were married, and Anna notified her grandparents by note. The young couple went to apartments which Terwilliger had taken at 1422 Fifth avenue. Several of the

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